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1 mo.	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00	27.00	30.00
2 mo.	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00
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wa Co., Mich.

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Office on Washington street, Grand Haven,

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Merchandise, Pork, Flour, Salt, Grain,

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kinds neatly and thoroughly repaired and

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William Wallace, Grocer and Pro-

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ont Premium Mills, dealer in Merchandise,

Groceries and Provisions, Pork, Grain and

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wa County, Michigan.

Augustus W. Taylor Judge of

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notice. Corner of Washington and First sts.,

Grand Haven, Mich.

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sure Engines, Mill Gearing, Iron and Brass

Casting, Ottawa Iron Works, Ferryburg,

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Haven, Mich.

John H. Newcomb, Dealer in Dry

Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Hard-

WINTER WILL NOT LAST FOREVER.

Winter will not last forever;

Spring will soon come forth again,

And, with flowers of every color,

Deck the hillsides and the plain.

Lambs will soon in the fields be sporting;

Birds re-echo from each tree,

"Winter's gone! its days are ended!

We are happy—we are free!"

Hedge and tree will soon be budding,

Soon with leaves be cover'd o'er!

Winter cannot last forever;

Brighter days are yet in store.

Sorrow will not last forever,

Brighter times will come again,

Joy our every grief succeeding,

As the sunshine after rain;

As the snow and ice of winter

Melt at the approach of spring,

So will our cares and trials

Joy, and peace, and comfort bring,

When the heart is sad and drooping;

Think, though you be vexed and sure,

Sorrow cannot last forever;

Brighter days are yet in store!

REFRESHING TALK IN A REPUB-

LICAN JOURNAL.

The Springfield Republican, though an

earnest abolition sheet, has a way of tel-

ling the truth that evinces political sagac-

ity, if not ingrain honesty. We make

the following extract from a recent arti-

cle:

The attempt of some of the adminis-

tration papers to deny, cover up and ex-

cuse the recently discovered frauds upon

the government is monstrous. It is as

absurd as it is wicked. If this false pol-

icy is to prevail in the party it will bring

upon itself utter and disgraceful defeat.—

It does not require more than ordinary

sagacity to see this, and yet more than

half the republican papers we open are en-

gaged in the suicidal work, and seem to

think that they thus prove their loyalty to

party. Indeed, many of them talk as if

it were a work of patriotism to shield the

knaves who are plundering the national

treasury. Some of the poor fools go so

far as to accuse of sympathy with the re-

bels all who are honest enough to tell the

truth about these matters, and do not see

that they are putting into the hands of

the enemy their most effective weapons

against the administration and its support-

ers.

There has been a painful illustration

of this evil in the treatment of the lately

exposed villainies in the New York Custom

House by the press of that city.—

The administration papers have professed

to desire an investigation, but have been

so chary of the facts already discovered,

and so mild spoken as to their general

character, that one would suppose they

were mere ordinary cases of stealing as

was likely to happen to an institution like

the New York Custom House at any

time. Yet the fact is, if there is anything

at all in the late discoveries, that some

of the Custom House officials have been

engaged in a gigantic system of treas-

onable aid and comfort to the enemy, by

which they have received millions of dol-

lars, and without which their military

power must have been much more easily

broken. This is treason in deed and truth,

as much more heinous than the mere

ugly talk of the Copperheads, as the strong

arm of the volunteer is more helpful to

the right side than the gabble of the pa-

triot spouter. And this style of treason

the mere partisans are so stupid as to

think can cover up and extenuate, and

that thereby they are acting a friendly

part toward the administration. They

are its worst enemies, unwittingly per-

and protect the government, but by out-

siders.

It is stated in the Boston Commercial

Bulletin, as a notorious fact, that honest

New York merchants have entered their

goods at Boston and paid the extra freight

rather than to submit to the extortions

practiced at the New York Custom House

where private fees were extorted for the

performance of the simplest clerical duties,

while dishonest persons all over the coun-

try, engaged in foreign commerce have

brought their imports to New York, be-

cause they knew they could purchase

fraudulent invoices there. No budaubing

with wordy extenuations there. The

right course is the only safe course here.

Let the Augean stable of the New York

Custom House be thoroughly cleaned

out, and something like an approximation

to honesty and decency be inaugurated

there. No matter who suffers, that is

the only thing to be done, and if it is not

done, the odium of the corruption and

treason there will stick to the administra-

tion.

MIRACLES.—A New York religious

weekly newspaper very justly says: "We

have seldom seen the argument against

miracles more cleverly answered and re-

ported than it is in the last number of the

Ambassador, a universalist newspaper of

this city." In speaking of Renan's

"Life of Jesus," the writer says:

"Deny miracles to Jesus, strip him, as

M. Renan proposes to do, of everything

superhuman, and Jesus himself becomes

the greatest miracle the world ever saw or

even dreamed of. There is no story in

the bible so utterly incredible as that Je-

sus of Nazareth, born and brought up a

mechanic in Galilee, should, at the age of

thirty, without learning, without friends

or superhuman aid, have gone out, and

in the space of two or three years have

laid the foundation of a religion which has

superseded all the religious and philoso-

phies then existent, brought in subjection

to itself the most civilized nations of the

earth, lifted every people up that has re-

ceived it, and is steadily gaining conquests,

century after century, with the unques-

tionable promise that it is yet to become

universal. There is no account of mir-

acles, we say, in all the bible, so utterly in-

credible as this story, which M. Renan

has proposed to us as a matter of history

in his 'Life of Jesus.' In the presence of

such a character, all the philosophers and

sages, all the moralists and legislators the

world ever saw, dwindle into insignifi-

cance. Looking at Christ in this light,

we do not wonder that a learned German

theologian said: 'Jesus himself is a mir-

acle.' And, acknowledging this miracle,

why should we stumble at the miracu-

lous works which he performed?"

SELMA, ALABAMA.—This place is situ-

ated on the Alabama river, about forty

miles due west of Montgomery, and 150

north of Mobile (though considerably

more by the course of the river). It is a

place of considerable importance to the

rebels, on account of the extensive found-

ries and other manufactures which have

been established there, and which have

trebled its population since the commence-

ment of the war. Its manufactures are

said to greatly exceed, in number and

magnitude, any supposition that has been

formed of them by the people of the

North. The city is admirably situated

for a manufacturing place, beds of super-

ior iron ore and of coal being found in

its vicinity.

THE DAVENPORT BOYS CAUGHT.—

When the Davenport boys were at Keno-

Grand National Raffle—500,000 Men

to be Raffle for on the 10th

of March.

The Albany Argus has the following:

"The subscriber informs the public that

he has completed his arrangements for his

patriotic, philanthropic and religious en-

tertainment. His wheels, tickets and en-

rollment are upon an improved system.

Loyal Leaguers will be pleased with the

arrangement by which fortune will favor

those who "rally round the flag"—at

home. The interest in the raffle will be

greatly increased by the dramatic scenes.

Among others, I will mention the pay-

ment of the widow's last dollar to redeem